

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

# GLENDALE

# THE NEWS

## Daily Except Sunday

## EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE  
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, JULY 8, 1918

260

### IN A FAR COUNTRY

JIM HENRY ELSE TELLS HOW  
FRANCE LOOKS TO AN AMER-  
ICAN SOLDIER

The following letters written by Jim Henry Else of the Telephone and Telegraph Corps to his mother, Mrs. Hallie Else of 114 West Ninth street, this city, describing the country through which he has been passing in his travels through France, are of such general interest that Mrs. Else has been persuaded to allow them to be published for the reading of his many friends here.

American Expeditionary Force  
June 2, 1918.

Dear Mother, Papa and Aunt Kate: I could write pages about our experiences of the past week but will try to give you a bird's-eye view without breaking any censor's rules, quite a task under the circumstances.

It was a coincidence, your marking the article in the "Geographic." I was at that very place when I received the magazine. Have seen all the things described therein and far, far more things, the beauty and magnificence of which I never knew existed. That may be a broad statement, but certainly I never expected to see them except by the description of others. I would like to tell you all about it and if later on such a privilege is allowed us, I will give a little retrospect and tell you all about the visits I have had there.

I have had another experience I will never forget. I saw Paris for the first time from the sky. Several days ago Woolsey and I walked the five miles to the aviation field from which we have seen so many machines going up. We found the wrong place but it was a lucky mistake. We were at an aeroplane assembling station. Here we accidentally met Mr. Wiart, director of the place. He is a young man, as pleasant a fellow as I have ever met and speaks perfect English. He took us through the factory and invited us to return in the morning and fly. No machines were going up that afternoon. The next day Woolsey was on the pass list so I hiked out to the aerodrome, was challenged this time on entering but on mentioning the name of the director I was immediately passed in. Mr. Wiart introduced me to the manager of the field and the pilot who was to take me up, Monsieur Feter, who has himself brought down several German planes. I was furnished with leather coat and goggles, climbed into the back seat and we were off. Left the ground like a feather being carried by a gust of wind and the few people in the fields became ants and then they were no more and the houses more like those of midgets. It was wonderful to see the beautiful country far below, the fields all melted together in one big garden and many towns could be seen in all directions. The most beautiful sight was made by the River Seine winding its way through Paris and beyond, fading into the distance itself. But we were too high to distinguish the buildings of the city. We were 10,000 feet up and traveling at the rate of 117 miles per hour. We went about 25 miles beyond Paris but probably because of the haze in that direction could see nothing of the battle. Other planes were up but they were below us. I enjoyed the experience wonderfully and was not a particle nervous at any time—was complimented on this. Mr. Wiart invited me to return any time some morning when he was not so busy, to fly and then have dinner with him. Am afraid I won't have that opportunity.

Have had a day in Paris but am told that is all that can be said of the trip. It is no wonder these French people love their capitol as they do. Of course you see from the papers that Paris is still having her air raids. We have seen and heard them, that is, all that can be seen at night. The barrage guns make some racket. We can see the flash of the shells in the air.

I don't think I have said anything in this letter that will be cut out, that is, according to my understanding at the present time, but please let me know if anything is blotted out.

I am still well as can be. Haven't had a sick day and am still gaining. Three weeks ago I weighed 184 pounds. Don't believe you would know me. Much love to all and remember me to the folks.

JIM HENRY.

American Expeditionary Force, St. Germain, France, June 4, 1918. Dear Mother, Papa and Aunt Kate: We have left our first acquaintances of the French people, the poor and peasant class, with their wooden shoes and thatched cottages, and are now with those who remind us of our own country, the people in and about Paris.

Had a beautiful trip up and ap-  
(Continued on Page 4)

### HAPPENINGS IN STATE

INTEREST OF OIL MEN TODAY  
CENTERS ON CASE AGAINST  
I. W. REQUA

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 8.—Oil men throughout the state had their attention centered today on the trial of the suit of the California State Oil and Gas Supervisor against I. W. Fuqua, manager of the Petroleum Midway Company, Ltd., which is in trial in Justice Judson Brown's court. Involved in the action is the constitutionality of the state law requiring well borers to report on their operations to the oil and gas supervisor. The suit is based on allegations that Fuqua's company failed to take proper precautions against water from a higher stratum flowing into the oil-bearing strata below, damaging, it is alleged, a considerable amount of oil land. The state oil and gas supervisor charges Fuqua's company not only with failing to report to him as required by law, but with failing to plug the flow of water in a proper manner.

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 8.—A non-sectarian summer school in which a novel combination of Bible class work, vocational training and physical culture forms the program, was opened here today under the leadership of the National Baptist society. Children from 4 to 14 years of age are enrolled.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 8.—An initiative petition to place the "Tavern plan" of semi-prohibition on the ballot in November has been filed with the secretary of state. The first petition containing 132 names was from Marin county. This measure prohibits traffic in beverages in excess of 21 per cent alcohol for consumption on the premises or any alcoholic beverages in quantities under two gallons except by the Tavern plan.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 8.—Bids for construction of highway links in Alameda, Monterey and Tehama counties were received by the state highway commission today. The highways to be constructed are: Alameda county, 8.4 miles through Overacker's Corner; Monterey county, 10.2 miles through Bradley; Tehama county, 12.7 miles through Red Bluff.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 8.—G. H. Hecke, state horticultural commissioner, has been notified by the Secretary of Agriculture of Australia that Australia will continue to adhere to her agreement of 1916 and allow the importation of California citrus fruits.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 8.—California will have to pay \$9.62½ per 100 pounds for rice for the state institutions for the next three months according to bids recently submitted. The former price was \$8.10.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 8.—Wine makers are offering as high as \$40 per ton for grapes this year in Sonoma and Napa counties. The crop is expected to be large despite light rainfall.

SEBASTOPOL, Cal., July 8.—The apple crop of the Sonoma Valley Apple Growers Union this year will total 30,000 boxes according to estimates made public today by E. C. Merritt, President of the Sebastopol association.

POMONA, Cal., July 8.—Pomona has reversed the ruling of San Bernardino which refused to employ a high school teacher who had married a soldier. The Pomona school board has announced that wives of fighters will be given the preference here when vacancies in the teaching staff are to be filled.

### DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG

Sunday morning at the 10:30 service at the Holy Family Catholic church the service flag of the church was dedicated. As announced by Father O'Neill, it was somewhat of an innovation to admit anything which would trespass in any way on the customary "worship" of the service or savor of worldliness. Father Kirk of St. Vibiana preached a sermon pronounced "wonderful" by those who heard it, and "an inspiration to patriotism." He declared for the righteousness of the war which was in defense of the world against the "iron fist." The dedication of the service flag and the holding of a patriotic service therefore entirely justified the departure from precedent in his opinion.

Leo Burt reports that recent letters from his brother Frederick Eugene Burt with the American Engineers in France state that he is well and so are all the Glendale boys "over there" of whom he has knowledge. He particularly mentions Ed Burlingham. He says the French country is very pretty and that the trees and landscape are very like Illinois.

### WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES

AUSTRALIANS AGAIN ADVANCE BOTH SIDES OF SOMME—  
ITALIANS ONCE MORE VICTORS AT PIAVE DELTA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, July 8.—Australian forces have again advanced their lines slightly on a two-mile front on both sides of the Somme, scoring a successful raid in the Labasse canal region and capturing a number of prisoners. Hostile artillery is active east of Beaumont-Hamel and Bethune and on both sides of the Somme. Five German aeroplanes were downed and one British machine was lost Saturday when twenty tons of explosives were dropped on German objectives.

PARIS, July 8.—Violent artillery activity is reported along the fifteen-mile front between Villers-Coterets forest and the Marne. Switzerland reports state that General Ludendorff is at Austrian headquarters hastening preparations for a resumption of the Italian offensive.

ROME, July 8.—The latest Italian victory on the delta at the mouth of the Piave pushed the Austrians back four miles. This was one of the stubbornest and hardest fought battles of the war. The Austrians have fortified every house and occupied every dry spot in the wet triangle of dikes and canals. Thousands of Italians fought in water waist deep, often losing their weapons but using their hands and teeth. A number of Italians with vaulting poles leaped over the enemy fortifications and fought hand to hand. So far over 1300 guns and six trench mortars have been captured. The Austrians were compelled to withdraw across the Piave.

### ACTION DEMANDED ON TELEGRAPH MEASURE

WITH STRIKE CALLED OFF PENDING PASSAGE OF BILL  
IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION OF MEASURE IS ASKED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 8.—With the nation-wide telegraphers' union strike halted by union officials and Samuel Gompers until action can be taken on the bill commandeering communication lines by the government, demands for immediate action on the bill were voiced when the Senate met today.

Resolutions were introduced to have the commandeering resolution considered by the Senate as a whole, but these will go over until tomorrow.

The situation is being watched closely to prevent the strike from spreading. In that case President Wilson would probably seize the lines. A hundred and fifty Western Union operators in Atlanta, Georgia, are striking alleging union men have been locked out.

### DEMANDS PASSAGE THROUGH RUSSIA

CHARGING ASSASSINATION WAS WORK OF ALLIED  
AGENTS GERMANY WILL POLICE MOSCOW

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

STOCKHOLM, July 8.—Diplomats say Germany will demand the right to police Moscow and Petrograd under the guise of keeping order as the result of the murder of Count Mirbach, German ambassador at Moscow, Saturday.

Charging that the murder was the work of allied agents, Germany will demand free passage for her troops to the Murman coast by way of Petrograd. The inhabitants of Murman have already pledged their allegiance to the allies.

The Bolsheviks are ready to apologize for the assassination. It is believed Nihilist plots are under way and will be made against Bolshevik leaders.

The Kaiser, hearing of the assassination, is reported to have ordered relations broken with Russian delegates in Berlin.

### COUNTER REVOLUTION IN MOSCOW

BOLSHEVIKI AND SOCIALIST REVOLUTIONARIES ARE  
FIGHTING IN STREET, IT IS REPORTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COPENHAGEN, July 8.—A serious counter revolution has broken out in Moscow according to dispatches semi-officially issued by German news agents.

The Bolsheviks and the Socialist Revolutionaries are reported to be fighting in the street.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—A serious clash between Socialist Revolutionaries and the Bolsheviks is in progress in Moscow following the assassination of the German ambassador, dispatches from Kieff state.

The assassins of Count Mirbach were members of the Revolutionary party. They used a bomb in accomplishing their work.

### P. E. DECISION WEDNESDAY

JUDGE BLEDSOE ANNOUNCES HE WILL ACT ON MOTION  
TO DISSOLVE ORDER RESTRAINING STRIKERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Decision on the motion of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to dissolve the temporary order to restrain a strike on the Pacific Electric lines will be announced Wednesday morning, Federal Judge Bledsoe stated today. Meanwhile efforts are being made to secure action by the federal War Labor Board committee.

### COMING HOME

GERALD CONRAD IS EXPECTED  
AFTER CRUISE IN ASIATIC  
WATERS

Mrs. Jesse Joseph has received a card from her son Gerald J. Conrad, who has been Chief Gunner on the U. S. S. Monocacy in Chinese waters for some time, stating that he is on his way home and is due in San Francisco some time about the 20th. She has not seen him for four years and is impatiently anticipating his arrival. It is possible she will go to San Francisco to meet him and also see her son James Le Roy Conrad, who is in the Signal Corps service at Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph have sold their handsome home on First street and are living temporarily on Millford street. After Gerald arrives they will go to San Diego, where her third son, Frederick A. Conrad, is stationed. The Josephs expect to travel a good deal the coming winter and to build a new home some time after the first of next year.

### 83D BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackburn of 235 Cedar street entertained with a family dinner Sunday for L. A. Royce, father of Mrs. Blackburn, in celebration of his 83d birthday. Present were a granddaughter, a grandson and two great grandchildren, the guest list including Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Anderson and their two children, St. Clair and Frances, great grandchildren of the guest of honor, Robert Blackburn, a grandson, and Miss Mary Blackburn.

### MORE PHYSICIANS LICENSED

Dr. Harry V. Brown of 111 South Central avenue, who is vice-president of the State Board of Medical Examiners, returned about a week ago from a meeting of the Board in San Francisco, where 260 applicants for licenses to practice were examined. Dr. Brown thinks at the rate doctors are enlisting there is bound to be a shortage of physicians sooner or later but says it is not a serious matter as yet. After he got back, the Doctor and Mrs. Brown went to Catalina for a week and have just returned. While there they met several Glendale people, including Mrs. Rebecca Lacy and her daughter, Miss Wood of the High School, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhill of Verdugo canyon.

### GLENDALE ON TOP

Glendale Elks who are upholding the credit of their Chapter in bowling journeyed to San Bernardino recently and met the bowling team of that city. The following report of the contest has been submitted:

The results of the bowling contest at San Bernardino speak forcibly for themselves and clearly demonstrate why Glendale Elks are on top of the league. After riding 60 miles in the heat they proceeded to hand their opponent a beautiful beating, taking all three games by large margins. A crowd of some 50 people from Glendale accompanied the team. San Bernardino lodge sure are some hosts and every one had a royal good time. The next contest is to be held at the Glendale club house Tuesday night, July 9th, Long Beach vs. Glendale. Scores:

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Scores:		San Bernardino			
		1st	2nd	3rd	Ave.
E	Barnes	117	119	139	125
	Hickman	140	141	151	144
	Eddy	135	138	135	136
	Kessler	168	126	158	150 2-
	Johnson	157	185	133	158 1-

Rev. F. A. Field and Miss Bessie Field left Friday for Glenn Ranch Resort. It is situated 67 miles from Los Angeles, 20 miles from San Bernardino, in Lytle Creek Canyon, in the heart of the Sierra Madre Mountains, at an altitude of 3,255 feet above sea level. In a large dining room seating 120 people at one time meals are served family style. All fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, chickens, beef and many other things are raised on the ranch and are fresh every day. The many friends of Mr. Field will be glad to hear they arrived there safely and stood the trip better than was expected, after his long sickness of ten months, and all hope he will recover health and strength and soon return to be with us again.

### COLLECT \$9,000,000

CORPORATION FRANCHISE TAX  
DUE—STATE TREASURER  
MAKES PAYMENT EASY

Within the next thirty days State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson must collect from the corporations of the state over nine million dollars. Under a technical construction of the law the 17,000 corporations owing this tax could be compelled to send gold coin to Sacramento, but Richardson announces that he is conserving gold by depositing it with the Federal Reserve Bank, and that taxpayers may pay their taxes in drafts, cashier's checks, certified checks, or money orders, as is most convenient. He asks them not to remit by uncertified personal, company or voucher checks.

The first half of the corporation franchise tax is due, and amounts to \$8,846,916. Many corporations will pay their whole tax now, so the total collections will exceed nine million dollars.

The tax is apportioned among the various kinds of corporations as follows:

Railroads	\$3,991,455.28
Light and power	1,500,062.11
Banks	1,129,138.95
Miscellaneous	739,114.80
Insurance	675,008.56
Telephone	461,621.20
Oil	207,087.00
Car	72,253.10
Water	34,591.50
Mining	36,583.50

Corporations which pay early will avoid delinquency and a fifteen per cent penalty.

### TO WED IN THE ORIENT

Sunday a Glendale girl, Miss Marguerite Beemer, whose parents live at 848 Dryden street, left this city for San Francisco accompanied by Miss Georgiana Rider of 236 West Fifty-first street, Los Angeles. After reaching the bay city the two girls will take passage on the Japanese steamer Korea Maru for Shanghai, China, where they will be met by their fiancées and where a double wedding will take place in the Presbyterian church of Shanghai. Miss Beemer will become the bride of Emory G. Rider, manager of the Shanghai Horse and Motor Company, and her friend will marry P. N. Wilkins, of the Standard Oil Company.

### FOUR HUNDRED DOLLAR LIST

There is due the Evening News approximately \$400 in amounts ranging from 30 cents to a dollar on account of publishing advertising liners in the Evening News. It does not pay to send a collector out after these small amounts, and in most instances there has been response made to statements sent out.

A list of the accounts not paid on or before July 15 will be published in the Evening News so that friends of the persons owing the accounts may do them a kindness by giving them notice.

That this list may not grow any larger, patrons of the paper are asked to pay cash for all liner advertisements. When the advertisement is phoned in the person receiving it will tell you what it will cost and then remittance may be made immediately without making it necessary for this office to forward a statement for so small an amount.

### DANA BURKET ON THE WAY

Friends of Dana Burket will be interested to know that the Base Hospital at Camp Kearny, of which he is a member, went forward July 4th on its way to France. The message which Dana sent his mother says: "Everybody fine and delighted to celebrate Independence Day by starting after the Kaiser."

They passed through Los Angeles July 4th at 11 o'clock. The concert given for the benefit of this Base Hospital in Los Angeles, to which numbers were contributed by the Hospital Glee Club, of which Dana is a member, was a very great success and was attended by about forty Glendale patrons.

### WHERE TO REGISTER

Every few days this paper receives a telephone call asking where voters can register. For the benefit of all such inquirers the following list is submitted:

Mrs. M. E. Myton, at postal substation at Glendale and Broadway.

Harry M. Miller, 409 South Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Helen Bott, 413 South Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Mary C. Garben, 1212 Arden avenue.

Mabel A. Noll, 1229 North Central Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, 312 North Glendale avenue.



# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1918

## "WORK OR FIGHT"

There is no evading the edict, "Work or fight," and as the law means just what it says, it lines up all alike. Many states anticipated the national law and as the New York Sun says: "Both nation and state are at the dragnet."

The rounding up of those "born tired" has given rise to all sorts of situations—tragic and comic. Work to many who have never known the necessity for it, is such a serious thing!

"In New York," says the Sun, "the dragnet catches even poets and philosophers," and if the sage of Concord were living today he might have to show that philosophy was a recognized industry," while "Dr. Samuel Johnson might have to demonstrate that his building of a dictionary was an essential calling."

Of the present operation of the New York state law the Sun relates this instance:

The other day a man of wealth found himself confronted by a quandary. He had retired from business with an ample fortune and had volunteered to assist one of the local draft boards. His physician advised him that his health was failing and that he should lose no time in taking a two months vacation. Then came the news that the state had enacted legislation which seemed to require him to work. He therefore applied to the chairman of the draft board for permission to go away for a while. His application is being held up pending the arrival of the attorney general's opinion.

Peculiar situations and delicate points as to the national law may come to the front when Uncle Sam gets down to business.

National patriotism as well as necessity will be equal to whatever tasks may be required for the thought that all are working for a common end—the victory to come—will give the people heart and hope and strength for all.—Atlanta Constitution.

## AN EXCELLENT WHEAT SUBSTITUTE

Barley is a palatable, wholesome grain which has long been used in infant feeding and, to some extent, for general cookery, and which can now be used in quantity to save wheat. Barley flour is one of the best of the wheat substitutes. Delicious breads and cakes can be made by using it to replace all or part of the wheat flour.

The use of barley flour for such purposes, though new to most of us, is not new to some people. Not many years ago barley was used more extensively than wheat for bread making in many of the European countries. Let us revive the art of barley cookery and by so doing, "stretch" our supply of wheat flour so that it may go further to meet the needs of the allies.

Hundreds of millions of bushels of barley are raised yearly in the United States. This supply heretofore has been used chiefly for stock feed or for malting, but under present conditions the greater part of the crop is being milled into flour which, since it is both palatable and nutritious, may well be used to meet the increasing demand for wheat substitutes. This flour is now on the market, and it is a patriotic duty to use it to save the wheat flour.

Give barley flour a trial; you will wonder why it was not used more before the war.

Barley flour does not keep so well as wheat flour, so it is best to buy it in small quantities, even for home consumption.

## SOCK ON THE PRICES!

In behalf of old John Barleycorn, the New York world, "an institution" founded by Joseph Pulitzer, "that should always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate corruption and always remain devoted to the public welfare," has discovered a mare's nest that's chock full of eggs—mostly rotten.

When congress, as a war measure, for conservation of grains, shut down on the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, a so-called "Whiskey Ring," or monopoly was formed. The fellows who had whiskey in stock or bond, had a good thing. The fellows who hadn't the stuff, hadn't a good thing. This is one of the eggs in the nest, and it was naturally laid.

But, when congress shortened up on the manufacture, it did not fix the price, as in the case of the other war conservation measures; so that the fellows who had whiskey resorted to the unpatriotic and barbarous method of getting rich quick by raising the price—another egg to be found quite naturally in the mare's nest. The drinker pays 25 cents or more for a ten cent drink and the whiskey monopoly stands to put about \$1,000,000,000 extra profits in its pockets.

The Pulitzer institution for reform and public welfare uses more than a page on Sunday to play this up as a great national calamity and miscarriage of government economics and even insinuates that a portion of Congress had a personal interest in the prospective billion rake-off.

But we don't care. Not a ripple of public sympathy is going to stir for the drinkers mulcted of that extra billion. The fellow who will waste the price of a thrift stamp on whiskey these days will have to manufacture his own sympathy. Go to it, Whiskey Monopoly.—Whittier News.

## REHABILITATION OF OUR WOUNDED

Perhaps none of the various uses to which the proceeds of the Liberty Loan are to be devoted appeals more strongly to the American people than the rehabilitation and reeducation of our wounded men. To teach these men, to train and fit them for useful and gainful occupations, when by reason of loss of sight or limbs or other injuries they are rendered unable to pursue ordinary vocations, is a work in which every American has a heartfelt interest.

Compensation will be allowed them and family allowances will be paid their families as if they were in actual service while they are taking the training, and every method known to science will be used to restore our wounded men to health and usefulness.

This work has been delegated by Congress to the Federal Board for Vocational Education. The board publishes at Washington a monthly bulletin, dealing with its work, called The Vocational Summary, which will be sent free to anyone upon request.

## A BUSHEL MEANS A SOLDIER

Do you know that every bushel of wheat now saved means the support of a soldier on the battle line until the next harvest? As no soldier can live without food, every bushel of wheat is the actual equivalent of a fighting unit. The moral is clear. We must supply soldiers. But it is useless to supply the fighters themselves unless we can also supply the wherewithal upon which the soldier lives. The number of men we can put in the field is in direct relation to the number of men we can feed in the field. Will you support a soldier until the next harvest?

## WRITE LETTERS THAT SMILE

A plea has been made for more letters to the men in uniform. "Write often to your men in the army and navy and make your letters smile," says Roger Daniels of the army and navy department of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. "Don't delay your letters for there is an untold amount of cheer and comfort created by the word pictures in these home messages. When you write, smile, and keep on smiling."

## EVERYBODY CAN HELP

Every man, woman and child in America can help win the war. Every man, woman and child who buys a Liberty bond or a War Savings stamp does something toward winning the war, enlists in one division of national service, supporting the government, and backing up our fighting men in France and on the seas.

## GENERAL GRAVES ASSIGNED TO CAMP FREMONT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Major General William S. Graves has been assigned as commander at Camp Fremont near here. At present General Graves is assistant Chief of Staff in Washington.

## COUNTY ORGANIZATION FOR RURAL FIRE CONTROL

By Woodbridge Metcalf  
The Need

Uncontrolled fires in grain fields, grass ranges, and forests cause destruction annually of a large amount of foodstuffs, and of other resources vitally necessary to the successful prosecution of the war. The best figures obtainable indicate that this destruction in California reaches a total of \$750,000 a year, the damage being about equally divided between the three resources above mentioned. The fifteen to twenty thousand acres of standing grain annually destroyed in the state would supply the cereal ration for nearly thirty thousand troops for a year. The thousands of acres of range and tons of hay which are annually lost by fire resulted last year in the starving of hundreds of cattle which we can ill afford to lose. The damage by forest and lumber-yard fires of approximately a quarter of a million dollars, makes more difficult the provision of aeroplane stock, ship timbers, and boxes for shipment of food supplies and ammunition. The 2000 to 2500 field and forest fires per year in California, most of which are the result of carelessness, must be extinguished at the cost of much time and labor. National-Forest records and estimates for the remaining portions of the state indicate that it took an equivalent of 800 men, working four months, to extinguish field and forest fires in California last year. This labor is much needed in shipbuilding, in agriculture, and in other productive work, but we shall continue to expend large amounts of it in fighting fires until such time as adequate organization and equipment for fire fighting are available in every county.

Persons residing in outlying districts have suffered great and unnecessary losses from fires started for the most part through carelessness; and when such fires were started have had no means of procuring needed assistance. City residents have protection furnished by organized fire departments; the time has come when similar protection should be accorded grain-fields, ranges, and brush and timbered areas, because in most instances these are subjected to a menace over which the property owners have little or no control. More people are using the fields and woods every year for hunting, camping, and similar recreation; a condition much to be desired, but involving dangers from a fire-protection standpoint. Many of these people who have not been educated to the fire risks involved, drop burning matches and tobacco along the highways and leave camp fires unextinguished, thus confronting the individual property owner with problems that he can not handle alone.

## OUR EXPORTATION OF SILVER

Sixty-four million silver dollars have been melted into bullion by the United States Treasury, most of which has been exported to India. Fifty-eight million dollars of silver certificates have been withdrawn from circulation and destroyed as the silver on which they were secured was melted down. The Treasury still holds 426,000,000 silver dollars, against which \$290,000,000 in silver certificates are outstanding. New Federal reserve bank notes of the denominations of \$1 and \$2 are being issued to replace the silver certificates withdrawn.

## ALIENS

There are enemy aliens and there are native aliens. The American who does not do his part toward winning the war, who neither fights nor works nor lends for victory is as much an alien to America's purposes and America's cause as the rankest Prussian interned in this country.

This is a war of peoples as well as of nations, and each individual has a place and duty.

## LOANS TO OUR ALLIES

With recent loans of nearly \$16,000,000 to Greece and \$11,000,000 to Belgium, the aggregate loans made by the United States to our allies now amount to practically \$6,000,000,000.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

If you want to get the want you want to get, put your want in the "want getter." "The Evening News" wants to get your want because it wants you to get the want you want to get.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Apricots, 143 Elrose Ave. Tel. 633-M. 256t6

FOR SALE—Mahogany piano (Packard), mahogany dining-room suite, white enamel beds, maple chiffonier and dressers, rugs and complete furniture of bungalow, splendid condition, low prices. 241 East 5th, Glendale. 257t3\*

FOR SALE—Indian Runner ducklings 6 and 8 weeks old. Gl. 276-R. 260t3

FOR SALE—Leather couch, parlor table, dishes, pictures, dining room suite, guitar, lawn mower, bedding, etc. 241 E. 5th St., Glendale. 260t3\*

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle, 2 burner Jewel gasoline stove, push mower, three 50-gallon oil tanks and platform. 1543 Oak St. 259t6

FOR SALE—Pen of fine Barred Rock hens, black Minorca pullets, bargain if taken at once. 1519 W. Third St. 259t2

FOR SALE—Neat little home on Broadway west of Central avenue. Lot 50x150 fenced. Fine for chickens or rabbits. Price for quick sale. \$1500.00, \$100 down, \$20 a month. See owner at 1432 Ivy St., Glendale. 259t3\*

FOR SALE—Apricots, goat milk 18c a quart, and 2 milk goats. Tel. Gl. 77-M. 259t2

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern four-room house with sleeping room outside, \$20.00 month rental. For sale price call see owner, 401 N. Maryland Ave., Glendale. 258t3\*

FOR SALE—Nine pair, fine strain extra large Carneaux pigeons, mated and banded, price, eight dollars. Also four turkeys 2½ months old, \$1.25 each. Call Glen. 572-M. 1564 W. 5th St. 259t3\*

FOR SALE—Newly renovated house of 5 rooms and bath, also screen porch, sleeping porch and garage, hardwood floors, woodwork finished in ivory enamel, walls papered. Lot 80x75 feet, containing trees and flowers, 7th St. near the high school. Price \$2800. Terms can be arranged. W. F. Tower, 118 S. Maryland. 253tf

FOR SALE—Five rabbits, 2 Barred Giant does, Belgian doe, Young Flemish doe and Flemish buck. 118 W. 3rd St. Phone Glendale 525-J. 250tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—At a bargain to responsible party only, new upright piano. Phone Glendale 457-W. 256t6

FOR RENT—Room and bath with cooking and laundry privileges. 1543 Oak St. 259tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room close in. Phone Glen. 750-R. 255t6\*

FOR RENT—Three-room sunny apartment, hardwood floors throughout, private bath, rent reasonable. De Luxe Apartments, Second and Brand. 251tf

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have vacant 6-room house for rent, \$20.00. 219tf

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms. 118 West 3rd St. Phone Glendale 525-J. 250tf

FOR RENT—\$10.00 per month. big lot 50x300, Cal. house of 4 rooms, bath toilet, fruit and flowers, vacant. No. 531 on N. Louise St. Will sell on easy terms, if desired. 207tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

### WANTED

WANTED AT THORNYCROFT FARM, helper for the kitchen, man or woman at \$25 per mo., also invalid's companion at \$35, and woman for general nursing. 260t1

WANTED—Several boys 16 years or older, not afraid of work, to pick up potatoes, 25 cents an hour. Apply 324 W. Ninth St. ready for work Tuesday morning. 260t1

LADY WANTED to do kitchen work. Apply at once. Yeager's Confectionery Store, 411 Brand Blvd. 259tf

Japanese woman does washing, ironing, housecleaning. Inquire or call 1561 W. 7th St. 1579-J. Does work at her house. Hrs. away after 7 a. m. till 8 p. m. 258t12

WANTED—At once, woman to work in the kitchen at Easton Restaurant. 259t3

WANTED—A bag of potatoes too small for table use. Gl. 1450-J. 260t1

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

### Dr. J. E. Bahrenburg

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone Gl. 660-J.  
322 WEST PARK AVENUE

### Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway  
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5  
PHONE 458

### H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

### A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago, Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.  
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 1114½ W. Broadway. Phone 1489.

### HARRY V. BROWN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office 111 South Central Avenue.  
Hours by Appointment  
Phone: Sunset Glendale 1129

### DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5  
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113  
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

### DR. RALPH W. LUSBY

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office 323½ Brand Boulevard.  
Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal.  
Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

### B. MIDDLEKAUFF

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—of—

DRAMATIC ART AND  
DANCING

Studio, 123 So. Brand Blvd. Tropic  
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Catalogues on Request

### FIRE INSURANCE

Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand Blvd. Both phones. 50tf

E. R. Naudain V. V. Naudain  
GLENDALE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
Electrical Contractors  
G. E. Mazda Lamps Fixtures  
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314 SOUTH BRAND  
Phones—Glendale 423-J, Home 2532

### CALL THE

### Wildman Transfer Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop.

Office 120 E. Laurel Street

For prompt, efficient service and  
right prices  
Phone Glendale 262-W.

WANTED—Telephone operators, with or without experience. Apply Home Telephone Office, 912 West Broadway. 257t6

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, enough for 8 rooms, will buy single piece or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. day or evenings. 236tf

WANTED—Work of any kind: Can drive machine. Address Box P., Glendale Evening News. 251tf

WANTED—Position by experienced bookkeeper. Address Box H, care Glendale Evening News. 251tf

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeck's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropic. 206tf

### LOST

LOST—Piano cover with Robinson Bros.' name on it, between 604 S. Brand and 126 Tenth St. Finder return to Robinson Bros. Transfer and receive reward. 260t1

### EAGLE ROCK SANITARY DAIRY

Having purchased Moore's Dairy, 255 E. 9th St., and moved to 20 Jerseys, am ready to serve all customers with Grade A raw milk. Deliveries morning and night. All cows tuberculin tested. Garvanza 1121; Glendale 306. C. C. Miller. 193tf





## TONIGHT JUNE ELVIDGE

### "The Tenth Case"

Also Bruce's Wonder Outdoor Pictures.

Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45



**CLEANERS and DYERS**

1108 West Broadway  
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

## Mrs. Eugene Murman

Teacher of Piano and Harmony  
Residence Studio, 240 S. Central Ave.  
Phone Glendale 638-M.

## The Spirella Corset Co.

MISS MARY E. LARKIN, Corsetiere  
1020 Fairview Ave., Glendale, Cal.  
Phone Glendale 547-W.

## VERDUGO RANCH

W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.  
NATURAL JERSEY MILK  
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm  
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream  
Night Deliveries in Glendale  
Home Phone 456—2 bells

## ANTS DESTROY FOOD

Thrifty housewives kill and drive them away with  
**TALBOT'S ANT POWDER**  
It's safe, sure and clean, killing by contact. "Ask your dealer."

## PAINTING, TINTING AND

PAPER HANGING  
Good Work at Right Prices  
EDW. A. CARVEL  
Phone Glendale 506-J 1454 Oak St.

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## High Grade Used Cars

**BOUGHT  
SOLD  
EXCHANGED**

**TERMS TO SUIT**

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### "GOTT MIT UNS"

By Charles B. Driscoll

"Our German God is on our side,"  
Says Bloody Bill of Prussia,  
"Forth with my soldiers He doth ride,  
Through Finland and through Russia!"

"He's with our guns when they destroy  
A church on Corpus Christi;  
His heart is filled with pride and joy  
By gas clouds, green and misty!"

"'Twas He who taught us how to throw  
Big bombs at sleeping babies;  
Our German God is strong, you know,  
And deals in force, not maybes!"

Yet we who learned at Mother's knee  
Of Christ, the gentle brother,  
Can't understand how this can be  
The God we knew through Mother.

No, no, there must be some mistake,  
Or Bloody Bill is lying;  
God couldn't make the world's heart ache  
With little children's crying!

Think what the spectacle of cheer-  
ful giving means to the enemy.  
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

## High Grade Cleaning and Pressing

435 Brand  
Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.  
HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c AND UP.  
GLENDAL DYE WORKS

## Personals

Mrs. Mattie Leyden and daughter Mary, of Riverside, visited Glendale relatives Sunday and today.

A. J. Harrison, who has been living on Riverdale drive, has just moved to 1215 West Ninth street.

Guy Pixley was up from camp Kearny over Sunday to visit his mother and sister at 1216 Lomita.

Mrs. J. F. Reifenberick of Hotel Tropic has been confined to her home by illness, but is much better.

Mrs. Rebecca Lacy and her daughter Miss Jennie Lacy, of 135 South Kenwood, are enjoying an outing at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery of this city have returned from Catalina, where they spent the week end at Hotel St. Catharine, Avalon.

Rev. A. W. Lamport of Vincent M. E. Church, Los Angeles, and Rev. B. C. Cory of the Tropic Methodist Church exchanged pulpits Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hughes of 301 South Jackson street spent two or three days, including the Fourth, with friends in Eagle Rock.

Ormond C. Bradley of 1617 Oak street, who has been at Camp Lewis for six months, is on his way to France, having left Camp Lewis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin and family have motored to The Pines, on Bass Lake, near Fresno, in Madra county, where they expect to spend a month.

W. T. Page and wife, who have lived at 1638 Oak street for several years, moved to Highland Park last week to live with their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Johnson.

Mrs. W. C. Bradley, 1617 Oak street, who underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital last week, has returned home and has so far recovered as to be able to see her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett of 101 South Brand boulevard have as their house guest Mr. Bartlett's sister, Mrs. C. E. Sudlow of Newton, Iowa, who will be with them for the summer months.

Joe Audet of 1539 Vine street, who has been in charge of H. Jevne & Co.'s delivery service in Pasadena for several years, resigned last week and is now working as a machinist at better wages and shorter hours.

Mrs. William La Fountain of Acaia avenue has returned from Long Beach, where she has been since July 4th. Grandma Hotaling, who has been spending three weeks at the Beach, returned with Mrs. La Fountain.

Billy McGuire and wife moved to Fresno last Friday. He is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. and has been stationed in Los Angeles, but a better opening was offered in Fresno. They have been living at 1618 Colorado.

Dr. Henry R. Harrower, Mrs. Harrower and their daughter Verna have returned from a pleasant outing at Coronado Beach, San Diego, where the doctor gave two talks and a clinic before local physicians at the San Diego Medical library.

Dr. Mercer of Liberty, Ill., was the guest of J. E. Peters and family, 1500 Colorado, last week. Dr. Mercer left a lucrative practice and drug business to enlist for his country's service, though he is considerably above the draft age. He is stationed at Arcadia.

V. Price Brown, a Glendalian who is now engaged in business in Fresno but whose family is still at 147 South Louise street, came home to spend the Fourth and the week end. He reports that Fresno is an excellent business point but so hot that it makes him sigh sometimes for the Gem City.

The Lusby family spent a delightful Fourth of July at Santa Monica, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner and spent considerable time bathing in the surf. The party included Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lusby, Dr. Ralph W. Lusby, Miss Margaret Lusby, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson and son Verne, Mrs. Olive Emery, and Corporal Harold Latter of Fort MacArthur.

John Freeman and son Athol, formerly in business at 1601 Vine street but now working at the oil fields near Taft, were home to spend the Fourth with their families. They drove down in their machine and while coming through Bouquet canyon stopped at the top of a hill to remove an obstruction, when the machine, which had not been properly secured, ran back down the hill a distance of several hundred feet. They hurried after it, expecting to find it wrecked, but to their joy found that no damage whatever had resulted. They expect to move their families up there in a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold, of 309 North Maryland, spent the week end at Balboa Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Dorothy drive have gone to Big Bear Lake for an outing and will not be back until July 22d.

Mrs. J. M. Banker of 238 Cedar street is visiting her niece, Mrs. Roy Giddings, at Tehachapi.

Miss Winona Allen of Sacramento is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yarrick of 1447 West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downing have vacated their home on Third street and taken up their residence in the Pearl Apartments on Hawthorne street.

After an outing in the mountains Miss Mary Blackburn of Cedar street left today for Corona, where she will be the guest for a few weeks of her sister, Mrs. Byrkit.

Three families who are congenial friends motored to Manhattan Beach where they spent the Fourth together and had dinner on the sand. The party included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wernette and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cassell and family.

Mrs. D. E. Johnson of 326 North Maryland and her daughters, Misses Louise and Christina Ferris, have been enjoying a week's outing at Forest Home in the San Bernardino mountains. Miss Louise has resumed her duties in the Irish Linen Store after a two weeks' vacation, but her sister Christina will spend another week at Forest Home with a house party.

Mrs. L. N. Hagood entertained at luncheon last week several old friends who knew each other in Missouri. The national colors were used in her scheme of decoration, the table having a centerpiece of red canas, Shasta daisies and blue hydrangeas. For individual guests there were boutonnières of red, white and blue. The ladies entertained were Mrs. Beulah Pallette Barnes and Mrs. Ethel Fullerton of Los Angeles, Miss Tipton of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Roger Swire, Jr., of Alhambra.

In response to the suggestion of Mrs. Gates of Los Angeles, Mrs. L. N. Hagood, Curator of the Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, and Mrs. Frank Arnold, who was curator during the year just past, are taking steps to arrange for community singing in Glendale, that our city may be in harmony with other communities of Southern California where this species of patriotic work is being carried on.

Mrs. Winona Crawford reports that recent letters from her father, Rev. J. H. Henry, state that he is well, that he is very busy and enjoying his work very much. He is stationed at Sparks, Nevada, and will be due in Sacramento in September when the conference for the district in which his church is located, will meet. He, however, is a member of the Southern California conference, which will meet in Bakersfield the first week in October, and he will also attend that, at the same time visiting with old friends there, where he has a large acquaintance. Later he will come home for a visit.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Charles Francis Marvin wish to express their gratitude and appreciation for the helpfulness and sympathy shown them by their many friends and for the beautiful floral tributes. The many courtesies extended to the family by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of the Jewel City Undertaking Parlors were deeply appreciated.

MRS. C. F. MARVIN,  
MRS. A. W. RUSSELL,  
MRS. R. J. MCKEAGUE.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cloudy along the coast. Light westerly winds.

## SANTOX COLD CREAM

for sun and wind burn, 25c, 50c

Velvet Lotion keep the hands soft .....25c  
Santox Shaving Cream, the best .....25c  
Santox After Shaving Lotion .....25c

## Santox Tooth Paste

best for cleansing the teeth and hardening the gums. 25c

If It's SANTOX  
It's RIGHT

## Glendale Pharmacy

S. S. ELLIOTT, Prop.  
Cor. Bway, and Glendale Ave.  
Both Phones 146

## THE SOLDIER'S CHANCES

Great as the danger and large as the losses in the aggregate, the individual soldier has plenty of chances of coming out of the war unscathed, or at least not badly injured.

Based on the mortality statistics of the allied armies, a soldier's chances are as follows:

Twenty-nine chances of coming home to one chance of being killed.

Forty-nine chances of recovering from wounds to one chance of dying from them.

One chance in 500 of losing a limb.

Will live five years longer because of physical training, is freer from disease in the Army than in civil life, and has better medical care at the front than at home.

In other wars from 10 to 15 men died from disease to 1 from bullets; in this war 1 man dies from disease to every 10 from bullets.

For those of our fighting men who do not escape scatheless, the Government under the soldier and sailor insurance law gives protection to the wounded and their dependents and to the families and dependents of those who make the supreme sacrifice for their country.

### MEN'S MEETING

The members of the Men's Bible Class and Brotherhood are requested to meet with the Executive Committee of the Federated Brotherhoods at the residence of Dr. Durfee, 508 South Brand, on Tuesday eve at 8 o'clock. Matters of special interest to all the men will be discussed.

E. HOSKYN,  
Secy. of Ex. Com.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Three civil service examinations for County positions will be held at the office of the County Civil Service Commission, Room 1007 Hall of Records, Los Angeles. They are listed as follows:

July 25, 8:30 a. m., for Chief Deputy County Treasurer, salary \$175 per month. Requirements: Candidates must be men of absolute integrity and reliability, accustomed to handling large sums of money and securities and preparing financial statements. A mature man of recognized successful experience with financial institutions or offices is desired.

July 31, Stationary Steam Engineer. Salary beginning at \$100 per month. Advance after one year to \$110 per month. Requirements: candidates must possess a general knowledge of and have had experience in the operation and maintenance of water tube boilers of 250 horse power, fuel oil systems, modern direct and connected engines and generators, hydraulic elevator systems.

August 30, Head Farmer. Salary, including full maintenance, beginning at \$80 per month; advance after one year to \$85 per month. Requirements: Candidates must be thoroughly familiar with general farming and gardening operations in Southern California, including the raising of all farm and garden truck, poultry and the care and raising of draft stock, and be experienced in overseeing and directing such work.

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Sheriff's Sale No. B62581  
Chris Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Mary H. Carpenter, R. L. Hinckley, Emily T. Hinckley, Defendants.  
Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 28 day of June, A. D. 1918, in the above entitled action, wherein Chris Smith, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Mary H. Carpenter, R. L. Hinckley, et al., defendants, on the 18 day of June, A. D. 1918, for the sum of Eighteen hundred sixty-nine and 60-100 (\$1869.60) Dollars gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 22 day of June, A. D. 1918, recorded in Judgment Book 437 of said Court, at page 99, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot numbered nine (9) of tract numbered seventeen hundred thirty-six (1736) as per map of said tract, recorded in book 20, at page 153 of maps of record of said county, in the office of the recorder thereof.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public Notice is hereby Given. That, on Wednesday the 31st day of July, A. D. 1918, at 12 o'clock M. of that day in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1918.  
JNO. C. CLINE,  
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.  
By W. D. GILMAN,  
Deputy Sheriff.  
C. W. KINNMAN,  
Plaintiff's Attorney. 258t4Fri

## Protection to Our Depositors

CAPITAL .....\$75,000.00  
Surplus and Undivided Profits..... 5,000.00

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F. H. VESPER, President  
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HERMAN NELSON, Cashier THOS. F. COOKE  
M. G. SMITH, Assistant Cashier

Direct Supervision State Banking Department

Examined by Los Angeles Clearing House Association

We invite the patronage of the residents of this community.

## BANK OF GLENDALE

Broadway and Glendale Ave.

## BOULEVARD BRANCH

340 Brand Blvd.

Conserve in every way that is for the winning of the war and the successful continuance of legitimate business.

## Buy Thrift Stamps

## Pulliam Undertaking Co.

919-921 West Broadway

Sunset 201

Glendale

Home 334



## WIN THE WAR

By diligently devoting time and thought to every worthy line of business

## BUY THRIFT STAMPS

## Valley Supply Co.

Home 192, Sunset 537

306-308 Brand Blvd.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 39112

Estate of John A. McCollum, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Walter E. Edmonds, administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of John A. McCollum, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with will annexed at the office of Bert P. Woodard, his attorney, 701 Higgins Building, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 27th, 1918.

WALTER E. EDMONDS,  
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John A. McCollum, deceased.

BERT P. WOODARD,  
701 Higgins Building,  
Los Angeles, Cal.  
Attorney for said Administrator.  
Date of first publication June 28, 1918. 253t5Fri

## Kress House Moving Co.

Successors to  
FRANK E. BEYEA  
Yard: 7th & San Fernando Bd.  
Main 7121 Phones F4413



Now is the time to relieve that eye strain.

Have a pair of Dr. Steelman's Perfect Glasses.

Your eyes examined without charge.

Dr. C. Stuart Steelman

413 S. Brand Blvd.

Glen. 219

Suppose it were "over here"?  
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.



## IN A FAR COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

preciated France more and more the farther we traveled. Saw many a fine old chateau situated high on some hill overlooking the river and country below. We passed over some beautiful canals, one in particular lined with tall poplars, spanned by a seven-arch stone bridge, waterfalls and an old mill and wheel all reflected in the water as though in a mirror.

At 2 a. m. we were ordered to pack out. We were in Versailles. We spent the rest of the night on a bench in a room at one end of the station. Others were on the table and floor but were tired and slept. In the morning we marched up to barracks. The barracks are laid out between the large chestnut trees which meeting at the top form arches of green above the streets of the camp. These barracks were built by the Prussians in 1870 during the Franco-Prussian War. We were the only Americans there but were made at home for the days of our stay. This same day we had time off from 5:30 till 9. This time was spent in the grounds of the Palace of Versailles. Never have I conceived or imagined anything so grand. Great gates open into the palace grounds and around the large cobble-stoned court are large statues of the old leaders. Then the large palace and back of the palace the gardens and woods proper, the old playground of kings. Hundreds of acres, a forest of beautiful elms, chestnuts and sycamores meeting and interlacing their great arms high in air and forming Nature's natural roof in an enchanted forest. Every few hundreds of feet are large open spaces in the center of which are lakes and fountains and surrounded by beautiful works of art which now are being covered with shrubbery and sand bags to protect them from air raids. All these fountain parks are connected by roads through the garden and woods, as many as eight or ten avenues opening into the same basin. The whole is a great natural cathedral where one on a first visit has a tendency to whisper instead of speak aloud.

While we were here, although it had been a beautiful day, a great thunderstorm came up and it rained, but we were sheltered by the large leaves and while we listened to the gentle but steady patter of the rain on the foliage high above us, we watched the spatter of drops in the fountain lakes and dimming the view of the castle ahead.

Early the next morning we could hear for the first time the explosion of shells from the long range gun, dropping in Paris. This is the first time this gun has been in action since May 1st. In the afternoon some thirty-five of us visited the castle and met a characteristic old Frenchman, an English guide, and for the small sum of 12 francs he offered to spend the afternoon with us. We had expected to meet the Y. M. C. A. lady who I think wrote the article you marked, "From the Trenches to Versailles" in the "Geographic," but we did not see her at the appointed time so went with the Frenchman.

Papa, you and I had become familiar with this old palace through Dumas' books and the "Three Guardsmen," but only now can I realize the magnificence of what I was reading about. A statue of the old leader of the guards stands in its place on the royal court. The day before we saw a paradise of nature and this day a paradise of kings. It was hard to decide between them.

Every room we visited was a marvelous museum of immense paintings representing events in the lives of the various rulers and men of state, great battles or mythological stories, wonderful tapestries, hand-carved furniture and woodwork, all the work of the old master artists. Many of the finest of the paintings are painted right on the walls and ceilings and those on canvas are being removed and stored in a safe place until after the war.

It was an immense labyrinth of the splendors of the courts of old. One does not wonder on seeing these marvels and realizing the billions of francs spent there and remembering the paupered condition of the people, at the bloodshed of the French Revolution. We stood at the balcony from which Louis XVI addressed the mob on the morning of the 6th of October, 1789.

Then we visited the Trianon gardens and castles, a very mythical spot in the court, the summer supper room under the great chestnut trees, the royal baths, swimming pools, etc. We were lucky to "live" here for even a few days.

As to my trip to Paris, saw the Eiffel Tower and paid a brief visit to the Invalides, where the war trophies are located. Visited the famous old cathedral of Notre Dame, from which the beautiful, priceless windows are being removed to protect them from the bombs. All art is being protected as much as possible. Then to the palace of the Louvre, closed now, and through the Cathedral of St. Germain, the bells of which announced the Massacre of St. Bartholomew. There we saw the works of Michael Angelo and other famous sculptors and artists. Then a walk through the Jardin des Tuilleries, a look up the Champs Elysees, and then the tramway up to the Opera House and a walk along the Boulevard des Italiens. This seems to be the promenading street and the wide sidewalks are crowded with open air tables of the many cafes.

We are now in St. Germain. Have

been to the castle and over the grounds and have walked through the woods and along the long palisade or terrace as it is called, overlooking the beautiful valley, River Seine and Paris 12 miles distant.

Now you at least have a bird's-eye view of what we have seen in the past week, a busy week it has been. We are resting now but we have completed a big job and are waiting orders for more to be done.

Much love to all.

JIM HENRY.

## DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE OPENS BRANCH OFFICE

Fruit and vegetable growers of Southern California are now being aided in the marketing of their crops by the Bureau of Markets of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which has recently established an office in Los Angeles. The fifteen thousand miles of leased telegraph wires, connecting practically all of the important receiving markets in the United States, have now been placed at the disposal of growers in Southern California. The local office at 206 Wholesale Terminal Building is one of a number recently established on the Pacific Coast, and with the opening of these western offices, the Bureau of Markets is now able to furnish practically complete information covering the markets of the entire United States.

This market news service has had a rapid growth until now there are 35 offices similar to the one at Los Angeles, which are in operation daily for the purpose of furnishing quick, reliable and accurate information on market conditions on fruits and vegetables to both producer and consumer. Each of these offices is in charge of a trained produce man, who thoroughly understands the business, and who reports the arrivals, quality, condition and demand for all seasonable perishable products which are arriving on his market each morning, while actual sales are being made, and reports conditions from personal observation.

This information is telegraphed to Washington where it is redistributed by wire to all sections of the country, printed by duplicating machines in the various branch offices, and distributed by noon of each day, free of charge, to all interested growers and shippers. The local office also receives a report from the diversion superintendent on every railroad in the United States moving fruits and vegetables in carlot quantities and publishes a complete record of all shipments during the previous twenty-four hours.

This service is absolutely free of cost, and any person desiring to receive these market bulletins may have his name placed on the mailing list by writing to the Los Angeles office at 206 Wholesale Terminal Building and stating the particular crops on which he desires to secure reports. At the present time, daily market news bulletins are being issued on cantaloupes, cabbages, potatoes and onions, but, as the season advances, bulletins will be issued covering practically all vegetables and deciduous fruits.

In addition to the furnishing of the market news information, the Los Angeles office is also authorized to make inspections and issue certificates as to the condition of carloads of produce arriving on the market. These certificates are issued only at the request of the shipper, or shipper's agent, and are accepted in all courts as prima facie evidence as to the true condition.

The Los Angeles office is headquarters for the activities described above for all the territory west of the Rocky Mountains. O. W. Schleussner is the Supervisor in charge of the western office, at present including, aside from the Los Angeles branch, San Francisco, Portland, Spokane and Butte. Applications for inspection, or for the market news service, should be made to H. H. Warner, 206 Wholesale Terminal Building, who is in charge of the Los Angeles office.

As this opportunity will not be presented in this way again, our readers are urged to avail themselves of this government service at the earliest opportunity.

## JOHN W. COTTON CALLED TO Y. M. C. A. WORK

John W. Cotton, the artist and etcher who came with his wife and family to this city more than a year ago, locating at 837 San Rafael street, and who enlisted for Y. M. C. A. work some time ago, has received instructions to start Tuesday for New York City, where he will receive orders where to proceed. Mr. Cotton and his wife spent a year abroad before the war started, much of that time in Belgium, where he accumulated a store of etchings which are now of great value and which he has permitted the Belgian Relief Committee in Los Angeles to sell for the benefit of the cause. The fate of that little country which grew to be dear to him, has stimulated his patriotic desire to assist in any way possible in the war zone, and he rejoices in the opportunity which has come to him. Mrs. Cotton will remain here during his absence.

The people of Cologne are getting panicky because their city has been bombed a few times. When a few of their choicest rathskellers and beer gardens are blown to bits they'll know how Parisians dislike having their worship interrupted by big shells.

## DEMOCRACY TOO TRUSTFUL

In reply to certain teachers in the state who think the question of abolishing the study of the German language from the public schools is a debatable one, Will C. Wood, commissioner of secondary schools, presents the following argument:

There is no doubt that the war lords of Germany have sought to use the study of German in American schools for the double purpose of retaining the loyalty of former citizens of Germany and fostering acceptance of German ideals by young Americans who study the language. Professor Voss of the University of Wisconsin has said that the "beautiful and profitable task" of German Americans is "to prepare the way in this country for the German spirit and the German conception of life." That he spoke for a considerable number of sympathizers is shown in a revelation of the activities of certain branches of the German-American Alliance, recently investigated by Congress. That Alliance sought to promote the study of German for the express purpose of developing sympathy with the ideals of Germany—a sympathy that would excuse the Kaiser's mad forays against human civilization and especially that enlightened phase known as democracy. That the effort of the German war lords will continue after the war is over is indicated by Herman Hagedorn, who quoted recently from Das Neue Deutschland, a German magazine, that "one of Germany's most important tasks after the war will be the national education of the rising generation of Germans in foreign countries, which must be more influenced from Germany than has been the case hitherto." That the German war lords thought they had accomplished their purpose is shown by the remark of von Jagow, the German Foreign Minister, to Ambassador Gerard, that America dare not fight because there were five hundred thousand sympathetic German reservists in this country that would rise in Germany's defense—a remark that brought forth a red-blooded American reply from Ambassador Gerard that there were five hundred thousand lamp posts in this country that would be put to use immediately if such a defense were attempted. Of course, von Jagow overestimated his strength, because the great majority of German Americans are loyal citizens.

The teaching of German in America has been misused by German propagandists in a subtle but offensive manner. Textbooks have been filled with German propaganda and teachers have been told time without number that they must provide a "German atmosphere" for the teaching of German so that German ideals may thrive. German has been used as a weapon directed at the heart of America by German propagandists. Shall we assume that the dagger has been blunted by the war? We may well doubt that the Kaiser has ceased attempting to use it. Germany does not discard battered weapons; she reshapes them to serve her subtle purposes in other ways. Wherever there is doubt in the present crisis, I believe that our country is entitled to the benefit of the doubt. For that reason I favor the abolition of the study of German during the war.

For what reason do we study the language of a foreign nation? We have sometimes assumed that the purpose is to acquire a speaking knowledge of the language. If the assumption is correct we fail utterly, since few—not more than one in a hundred studying the languages in our high schools—acquire a speaking or even a satisfactory reading knowledge of a language. It can not be acquired in high school classes in two years. As a matter of fact, the reason given is not the main one. The real purposes urged in behalf of language study are to give certain training in language and to develop insight into the character of the people whose language is studied, to acquaint young people with the culture of a foreign nation. The thing that remains after the language is forgotten, which is frequently very soon after ceasing the study, is an impression of the culture of a foreign nation, and certain linguistic ability. We can give linguistic training through the study of languages other than German. Only the culture argument remains to be disposed of. Is German culture (or Kultur) of such worth that we should offer it to our pupils? I admit that the literature of Germany before 1870 is worthy of study, but I doubt whether in our study of German we can divorce German culture before 1870 from German culture of recent date. Until that divorce is brought about, I do not believe that German can be taught safely in the public high schools. Why should the high school bring upon itself criticism that is certain to come, justly or unjustly, in case the study of German is continued? Just now we have too many more important burdens to bear.

I note your question, "How can our men at the listening posts and in the wireless get on without German?" My answer is that few pupils who would begin the study of German this year—children fourteen or fifteen years old—will finish their course in time to take part in the war. Let the universities and colleges continue to teach German if the language is needed for the service. Let special classes in German for enlisted men be established if necessary. Our high schools have not given a "listening" knowledge of German in the past; they can not

give it in the immediate future. Moreover, American children generally, especially the boys who will become soldiers if the war lasts long enough, will not elect German. The beginning classes in German are decimated. We must find another means of giving a listening knowledge of German if such knowledge is necessary.

I note your intimation that some may consider the abolition of the teaching of German narrow-minded. The war has shown one thing conclusively—that democracy has been too trustful, too broad-minded in dealing with autocracy. Our broad-mindedness has been abused, our trust betrayed. It is true we are not at war with the German language as such, but we are at war with Germany. And since Germany has used her language as she has used her submarines, to strike at the heart of America, we should intern the language for the period of the war.

## MAN POWER

We read much of man power these days; human power is a better term, because it emphasizes the fact that the women and children also constitute a great factor in this war. In the final victory every man, woman, and child in America can and should have a part.

In comparing the man power of Germany with that of the United States it must be borne in mind that a much larger proportion of the manual labor of the man power of the Nation is performed, is exerted by the German women than by the women of America. It is said that in peace times the women constituted 42 per cent of the agricultural and industrial labor of Germany. They work in the fields, in the factories, in the mines, at the very hardest and most laborious tasks, doing the work only done by men in this country. With a great proportion of the German men in the army, it is not improbable that women now constitute by far the larger half of German manual labor.

The women of the United States are nobly, unselfishly, manfully, one may say, bearing their share of the burdens of war. By the grace of God and the power and courage of America the fate of the German women is not and will never be theirs. But it will be with their assistance and co-operation and their full assumption of the burdens and duties of the day that the United States is to exert its full power in ridding the world of that intolerable German kultur which makes brute soldiers of the men and slaves of the women.

## SOLDIER INSURANCE

Secretary McAdoo has called upon all local draft boards to acquaint drafted men with the provisions of the soldier-insurance law and to urge every drafted man to take out this insurance. The boards have been furnished with literature to aid them in this educational work.

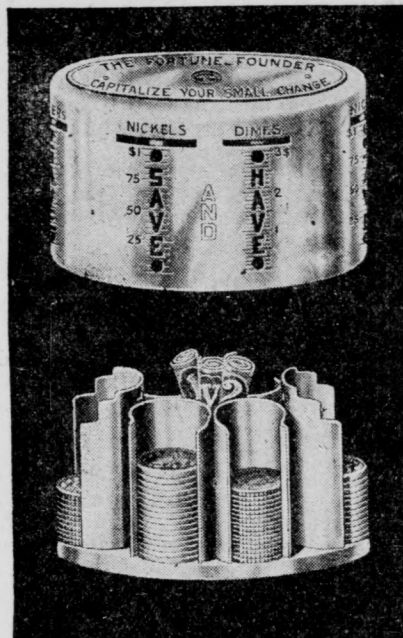
The law affording insurance to our fighting forces has well been called the most just and humane provision ever made by a nation for its soldiers and sailors. The Government and the American people recognize the justice of affording this protection to the men who risk their lives for their country and to their families and dependents at home. It is only just to themselves and to their families and dependents that our fighting men avail themselves of this opportunity.

Every American enlisting should take out this insurance and carry with him into danger the heartening knowledge that whatever happens, himself and his dependents are protected by his Government.

## KAISER A MODERN ATILLA

Attila the Hun, who devastated Europe centuries ago, is not unknown to history, although very little of his personality is known. The kaiser, present king of the Huns, is a modern Attila, and he is very much like the ancient Attila in many ways. Priscus, who was one of the embassy sent by Theodosius to the barbarian king, has handed down a picture of him which is perhaps the only one extant. He describes him as a little, black, pudgy man, with a flat nose and angry eyes, but very much determined to make people fear and respect him. He had a palace made of logs, and when the ambassador approached it they were compelled to wait outside for a couple of days until he got ready to receive them. He sent ambassadors of his own to Theodosius, commanding him to build a great palace; because he intended to pay him a visit, and wanted to be properly entertained. The palace was not prepared, which enraged the great Hun, and he proceeded to make the promised visit. The ancient chron-

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icle says: "Well, he came in the terrible year 451, presaged by comets, eclipses of the moon and by clouds of blood, in which armed phantoms clashed with flaming lances. Never was the end of the world so near at hand. It was not an invasion; it was a deluge. Huns, Alains, Gelons, Avars, Ostrogoths, Gepides, Bulgarians, Turks, Hungarians—barbarians in mass surged about Attila. The animal kingdom in insurrection against man rallying about a monster endowed with will and intelligence—even that hardly gives an idea of the peril which menaced civilization on that gloomy day. In a few days the two Germanies and the Gauls disappeared under the whirlwind of horses and horsemen. The people fled in a rout before the human tempest, which pillaged, pulverized, massacred and laid waste all that it touched, completing with the torch the work of the sword. On all hands the uproar of falling cities and the dying gurgle of throttled nations. Rivulets of blood ran together and made torrents; the forests were gorged with what the cities disgorged; and the tilled fields were wiped clean by the harrow of destruction. It was as if the Huns had brought the desert from the depths of Asia and spread like a shroud over the ancient world."

His warriors had to meet in the open fields and take their chances with the warriors of the enemy. They left behind them desolation, just as the modern Attila is doing today; but the ancient Attila was finally subdued and put out of the way, and history will again repeat itself, because the modern Attila and his forces will also be subdued and destroyed, and the earth will be the better for it, and humanity will breathe easier.

There is more civilization today than there was in the fifth century, and the modern Attila has more enemies than did the ancient, and this civilization is united at the present time in an effort to crush and destroy him. God speed the day when the task will be accomplished.—Memphis News-Scimitar.

Kaiser Bill says it must be a "strong German peace." You know what "strong" means to a people that thinks limburger cheese is mild.

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